



How about a back rub?
Alena Johnson, age 7, visiting from Kaysville, takes a closer look at one of BYU's biggest fans, Hector T. Buckett (the turtle) on a local lawn. BYU placed 15th in the AP poll on Monday.
See BYU, pg. 4.

Heart failure cause of student's death

UTC co-ed collapses on way to pulpit

RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Utah Technical College student died of heart failure Sunday after collapsing in church as she walked to the pulpit to speak. Melinda Poole was a member of BYU 136th ward, which includes residents from a section of three Apartments.

Corp. Russ Fuller of the University Police was called to the Conference Center after Poole had been escorted out of testimony meeting. Fuller said she felt faint while walking to the pulpit to bear her testimony.

"Her roommates were with her when I arrived," Fuller said. "They said she was convulsing like she was having a seizure or something so they brought her out."

She had no pulse when he arrived, he said. Jeff Ke and Kurt Kraft, of the BYU 136th Ward, began CPR at that time, while he went to his car to get more equipment. "We kept CPR going for 5 to 7 minutes until the paramedics arrived," Fuller said.

Poole died at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center late Sunday afternoon.

Authorities there were having difficulty reaching the girl's parents. Poole's brother and sister-in-law have been notified.

"Her parents are in Europe right now," said her brother, Phillip Poole. "We've been trying to get in touch with them, but we're not sure where they are. They're supposed to be in Amsterdam on Thursday."

Her sister-in-law, Rebecca Poole, said Melinda had a history of heart problems. "She's had several less severe attacks," she said.

"She had a seizure two years ago that was pretty serious. It sounds like this one was much the same, from what we can tell."

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Provo mayor says opponent using 'innuendo, rhetoric' in order to influence voters

JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson said one of his opponents, Joseph Jenkins, is turning the non-partisan mayoral election campaign into a partisan battle.

Ferguson, who is running for his third term as mayor, said Jenkins, a two-term Republican legislator, is trying to make an issue of the mayor's membership in the Democratic Party.

"They are struggling for an issue," said Ferguson. "He said Jenkins' camp is using innuendo and again rhetoric, such as calling Ferguson liberal to influence voters."

Jenkins told the Associated Press, "Ferguson is not more liberal than most of the people who live in Provo, especially when he's outside the state."

Jenkins said Ferguson voted against President Reagan's programs to hold the line on spending and cut national defense's association meetings.

"Sometimes I voted so much with Republican voters that they thought I was a Republican," said Ferguson.

Jenkins maintains the mayoral race revolves and philosophy, not party affiliation.

Ferguson doesn't consider his party affiliation a liability and points to surveys conducted for his campaign that show only 5 percent of Provo residents surveyed believe that the fact that Ferguson is a Democrat will hurt him in November elections.

Another 5 percent believe his party affiliation will help him, and 80 percent did not think it would affect the outcome of the campaign at all.

"I don't think most people knew Jim Ferguson was a Democrat until he ran on the Democratic ticket for lieutenant governor," Jenkins said. "But now they know, and it will hurt him."

Ferguson said his own polls show he has a lead over Jenkins and a third candidate.

Money has become a factor in the campaign this year, Ferguson said. "I haven't ever spent over \$5,000 in a campaign and probably won't be able to keep up with the spending of my opponent this year. I'm sure it will be more this time because Joe (Jenkins) is going to spend a lot more. I'm still planning to keep a lid on my spending, though."

Jenkins has received about \$2,500 from the Utah County Republican Party and a small amount of money from the State Republican Party.

He said he will receive endorsements from Representative Howard Nielson, R-Utah, and Utah Gov. Norman Bangert, who is a Republican.

Ferguson said he has received no funding from the Democratic Party although he has accepted a \$500 donation from the Century Club, a political action committee that traditionally supports Democratic candidates.

State Democrats are hoping Ferguson can hold on, State Democratic Party Chairman Randy Horuchi told the Associated Press.

Mayor wants to see city grow

James Ferguson will try for third term at Provo's helm

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three-part series profiling candidates for Provo Mayor.
By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

"To many people the political future of non-LDS Democrat in Provo would seem bright. But a man who fits this description, Provo Mayor James Ferguson, has enjoyed good success and high popularity as a two-term Provo Mayor. Ferguson is seeking a third term at the helm of Utah's second-largest city.

In the spring of 1985, rumors bounded Ferguson would not seek a third term. "When the rumors started to fly, I had not decided whether I would run. I had commented to some that I was looking at several alternatives and they interpreted that as a no," he said.

"I sat down with my wife and we had a long mental search. We looked at several options, positions in the private sector. I finally decided that Provo had seen some exciting growth in the eight years I had spent here. Many of the programs initiated during my term will be continuing for several years. I would like to stay and see the movement of the city continue," he said.

Ferguson, a graduate of Brigham

Young University and Provo resident since 1965, said he feels the city has addressed a number of citizen concerns. He said a major concern, the management of the city's departments, has been addressed by giving those in charge of the departments sound business management tools.

"We have better-trained personnel, new accounting procedures and data reporting programs. We have changed the city internally in a number of areas," Ferguson said.

Four years ago, the government of the city changed from a mayor-commissioner form of management to a majority council.

"We had a good transition in the change. Though I don't always see eye-to-eye with the council, this system allows better representation of the citizens. I feel it is more democratic than a commissioner type city government," said Ferguson.

The mayor is proud of the direction the city has taken. "We have an attractive place for businesses to locate in Provo. When I came to office, the power supply was only one year from supplying all it could. We now have power resources that will expand with the city for years to come."

"Our low rates and stable supply benefits the small consumer and is a major factor in bringing more business to the area. New businesses will bring more jobs and help diversify the tax load," he said.

Ferguson also says Provo has made great strides in upgrading its water supply. Though the city is fighting the Central Utah Water Conservancy District over control of the Provo River, he says the city's water needs will be met for some time to come.

"Our water supply is good now, but we can't lose control of the Provo River. If we don't protect it, we will lose the competitive edge in attracting major businesses," Ferguson said.

Ferguson does admit the city's 320 miles of roads need help. "We just finished a five-year master plan of the road needs of the city. Our roads are in need of improvements. They didn't get the attention they needed when the city was experiencing flooding. The funds that were needed to do the necessary work were spent on flood precautions such as diking."

"The city has purchased some new equipment that will enable us to do maintenance work on the road through the winter."

Economic analysts 'not so optimistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials said Monday their main economic forecasting gauge registered a strong increase in August, but while the Reagan administration hailed the news as evidence the economy is back on track, private analysts were not so optimistic.

A new survey of the nation's business economists found them predicting only a modest upturn in growth in coming months with more than half expecting the country will be in a new recession by the end of next year.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent in August, the fourth consecutive advance for the index, which is designed to predict future changes in the course of the economy.

The August advance matched a revised July gain and was the strongest performance for the index since last February.

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes led the leading indicators provided "further evidence that a rapid improvement in economic performance is under way in the second half."

The administration is forecasting a surge in economic growth to a 5 percent annual rate for the final six months of the year, far above the anemic 1.1 percent pace in the first half of 1985.

But in its latest survey of 350 economists, the National Association of Business Economists said its members foresee only modest growth in coming months as the U.S. economy continues to be held back by soaring federal budget deficits.

The business economists forecast growth this year of only 2.2 percent followed by only a slight rebound to 2.8 percent growth next year, giving the country two years of very sluggish economic activity. The economists predicted that both unemployment and budget deficits will rise because of the weak growth.

The administration, by contrast, is calling for economic growth of 3 percent this year and 4 percent next year with unemployment and the budget deficit declining.

In an even more ominous prediction, 52 percent of the economists said the country would be in a recession by the end of 1986, brought on in part by the federal government's inability to control deficits.

Other private economists also disagreed with the administration's rosy interpretation of the August rise in the leading indicators.

Economists said the latest statistics were unlikely to cause the Federal Reserve Board to alter its current controls on growth of the nation's money supply. Fed policymakers will meet Tuesday to map future strategy with many analysts predicting interest rates will not rise or fall based on the Fed's decisions.

Care for runaway children topic of concern at seminar

By KIRK MITCHELL
Universe Staff Writer

The handling of runaway and homeless children is a concern under consideration by the Utah Correctional Association at its annual training institute in Salt Lake City.

Donald W. Mathis, associate director of the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, Inc. said he feels that people should invest money in a system that will keep children at home and away from juvenile correction institutions.

Mathis explained a program funded by a federal grant exceeding \$23 million which provides approximately 30 percent of the cost of maintaining 273 shelters around the country. The shelters are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week providing counseling and a place to stay in times of crisis.

The majority of the youths who come for help are not bad kids, Mathis said. Among problems leading to running away include poor communication with parents, abuse, neglect or sexual exploitation by parents, too much pressure, a disruption occurring in the family — such as divorce, abandonment by parents or caretakers or school-related problems.

Since runaways often do not think through how they will take care of their basic needs, they find themselves without food, extra clothing, money, access to medical care and most importantly, a safe place to stay.

The youths are vulnerable to bad elements of society such as pimps and venders of pornography who prey on disoriented, susceptible children.

"What often happens, contrary to our glamorized impression

of a teenager walking the bright-lighted streets of Broadway as depicted in movies, is a sick man will offer a young girl a place to stay in exchange for favors," Mathis said.

Among the goals of most shelters is to reunite the child with the parent, unless abuse is involved, allowing them to talk their differences over. Also it encourages the youth to explore a future course of action. Mathis said approximately 85 percent of the runaway and homeless youth will be reunited with their family or be placed in long-term foster care.

Signs parents can look for which point to a desire to run away are sudden mood changes, a dramatic shift in grades, a change from many friends to a few, staying alone in their room more than usual, listening to music and consistent depression, Mathis said.

The Youth Service Center in Provo is the local shelter for runaway and homeless children and has a success rate of 98 percent, one of the highest ratios in the country of getting the child back in the home.

The key to the success of Provo Youth Service Center is the counseling it provides immediately to both youth and parents said Paul Dean, director of the center. The goal of the center is to get the child with the parents as soon as possible and help them go over their problems.

Usually the child will go home within a few days although counseling could continue for a period of weeks. Dean said most of the youths they get have definite problems but they can be solved if the proper help is given. The shelter is much better than former measures which would often send the youth to juvenile prisons which led to more problems.

Documents indicate Delta pilot was not aware of storm's severity

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the minutes before Delta Flight 191 crashed while trying to land at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, there was clearly a thunderstorm brewing and a pilot who had just landed noticed what he thought was a tornado along the approach.

But National Transportation Safety Board documents released Monday, indicated the pilot of Flight 191 never was warned of the storm's severity. Less than 10 minutes before the crash air traffic controllers told him there was "only a little rain" north of the airport.

Investigators have speculated the Aug. 2 crash, which killed 135 people, was caused by wind shear, a severe change of wind direction that literally forced the Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jet into the ground as it was about to land.

A transcript of exchanges in the cockpit just before the crash supported the wind direction theory. The crew could be heard struggling to increase power amid the backdrop of engines revving to maximum power.

"Push it up, push it way up, way up," pilot Edward Connors exhorted his co-

pilot, Rudolph Price Jr.

"Way up," Price responded, with the sounds of the engines increasing power and the "whoop, whoop, pull up pull up" warning of the ground proximity alarm in the background.

This was followed by a sound similar to a landing and someone saying, "Oh..." and what the NTSB called a non-printable word. Almost immediately there was the sound of a second impact and silence.

The flight, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was bound for Los Angeles with an interim stop at Dallas when it encountered heavy rain, lightning and treacherous winds along the runway. The plane first touched down in a field, bounded across a highway where it struck a car and crashed into water tanks before bursting into flames.

According to the transcript from the cockpit voice recorder, the crew was concerned during the approach about severe weather in the area. Several times they criticized air traffic controllers for directing them too close to a severe weather cell.

"We're going to get our airplane washed," Price, a 15-year veteran with Delta, remarked. A short time later, ab-

out 90 seconds before the crash, he observed lightning "right ahead of us" as the plane continued its descent.

"You get good legs, don't ya," quipped the flight engineer, referring to the co-pilot and pilot switching off flying duties on different legs of the trip. The co-pilot was at the controls.

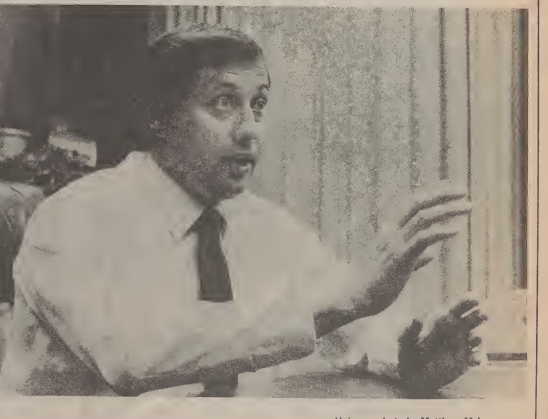
As they spoke, another Delta crew, with plane taxiing away from the runway after having landed, already had noticed the severe weather along the approach path.

"Is that a waterspout out there on the end of the runway?" the pilot of the Boeing 737 remarked.

"I don't know. Sure looks like it, doesn't it? Looks like a tornado or something. I've never seen anything like it," the co-pilot replied.

About 25 minutes later, the two Delta crew members, neither of whom were identified, saw the fireball beyond the runway where Flight 191 had crashed.

According to sources close to the investigation, there is no indication that the sighting of a possible tornado on the approach was ever relayed to the control tower or to Flight 191.



Universe photo by Matthew McLean
Provo Mayor James Ferguson will seek a third term in that office to see the moment of programs initiated during his first two terms. Ferguson says he feels the city has addressed a number of citizen concerns.

NEWS DIGEST

Telephoned bomb threat forces Boeing 747 to land

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A People Express Airbus Boeing 747 made an unscheduled landing at a military airfield here.

One hundred forty-six people were quickly evacuated on emergency ramps Monday after airline officials received a telephoned bomb threat.

People Express spokesman Ed Stukane said that a search of the plane turned up nothing.

Flight 016, en route from Oakland, Calif., to Newark, N.J., touched down at Michael A. Aikoff Airfield at 10:58 a.m., said U.S. Army Pfc. Lisa Simunac.

Five passengers were treated and released from an Army helicopter at Dugway, Simunac said. One woman was hyperventilating, another person was checked for possible chest problems and three were treated for cuts and bruises sustained when they slid down the emergency ramps.

The evacuation took only minutes, she said. "I know they were out of there in no time," she said.

The base, where the Army conducts tests of chemical and biological agents, is about 70 miles southwest of Salt Lake City in the western Utah desert.

A helicopter from Hill Air Force Base flew a trained dog team to Dugway to check the aircraft and luggage for explosive devices, Simunac said.

The caller apparently told the People Express reservation center the bomb would go off at 11 a.m., Simunac said. The passengers of the flight were taken to Salt Lake International Airport.

Overloading, bad fuel may be cause of crash

JENKINSBURG, Ga. (AP) — A single-engine plane whose crash killed the pilot and 16 skydivers, carried contaminated fuel and may have been overloaded, federal aviation investigators said Monday.

A fatal disorientation was found in the right fuel tank of the Cessna 280 Caravan, said Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. Investigators did not know what had contaminated the fuel, or its source, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it grounded the plane Friday because of contaminated fuel, but Burnett said the plane's owner took off without correcting the problem, which would have been a violation of FAA rules.

Burnett, speaking to Air Force reporters at the crash scene 50 miles south of Atlanta, said maintenance workers at an Atlanta air freight company reported that the plane's fuel

last Thursday was "the color of black coffee," instead of its normal amber color.

The plane's weight limit for its flight Sunday was 3,115 pounds, Burnett said. The West Wind Sport Parachute Center said that each parachutist carrying equipment would weigh 200 pounds.

"I'll tell you the mathematics," he said.

The weight of the pilot and fuel would be added to the estimated 3,200 pounds weight of the parachutists in calculating the load, but Burnett said the NTSB had not determined the actual weights.

Mechanics working for Midnight Express at Fulton County Airport, an air freight company which was considering using the plane, discovered that the fuel was bypassing the fuel filter through a mechanism that is activated when the filter is clogged, he said.

President Reagan asks secretary to give up post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler on Monday to give up her Cabinet post for the ambassadorship to Ireland, the White House announced.

Heckler, who launched a campaign in recent days to save her job, told the head of the government's largest department, asked for and was given a few days to think about it, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Heckler met with Reagan alone in the Oval Office for 50 minutes Monday afternoon to try to talk him out of resigning her.

But Speakes said the president, who denied earlier in the day that he would fire the HHS secretary, urged her to accept the job as "a promotion."

House conservatives block 'equal pay' law for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats thought they were waiting for the passage of a law this year that would lead to equal pay for women. The House conservatives stopped the move.

Angry women's groups and labor unions say the few Republicans who have stalled the legislation with scores of amendments are fighting a losing battle against one of the most significant women's issues of the decade.

But opponents — backed by President Reagan and major corporations — believe they are buying time to inform Americans that the proposal to raise pay for certain jobs traditionally held by women would destroy the economy.

At issue is a House bill scheduled for action this week proposing to study whether women and minorities in the

federal workforce are victims of pay discrimination.

If it becomes law, it could be used to establish a system of comparable worth under which men and women would receive the same salaries for different jobs judged to be of similar value. If the bill fails, the women's movement and labor unions will lose an important test of strength.

"If they make this a big national issue, they're going to get a black eye," predicts the bill's sponsor, Rep. Mary Rose, D-Iowa.

"Women and minorities have a stake in the bill. If conservatives want to fight it, good. Let them alienate the blacks, women and Hispanics in their districts."

Americans to see changes as 1986 fiscal year begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will find liquor and perfume more expensive, and a scheduled tax cut on cigarettes likely to be scrapped when the government's 1986 fiscal year begins Tuesday.

And pressure begins on states to adopt tough new laws to collect child-support payments from absent parents.

The cigarette tax has been scheduled to drop from 16 cents a pack to 8 cents. However, Congress now appears likely to approve a bill to keep it at the 16-cent rate — meaning \$5 billion in extra revenue over the next three years — and may also add taxes to snuff and chewing tobacco.

The 8-cent levy may be in effect for a short time because it appeared unlikely the House and Senate could agree by midnight Monday on details of a bill extending the full tax. Once a bill is approved, it almost certainly would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

The states have their cigarette taxes, too, and 17 of them have enacted increases that take effect if the federal levy drops. Of the 17, seven have laws that would roll back the state tax increase if Congress reinstates the full 16-cent federal tax.

While the Senate Finance Committee has voted to impose a federal tax on snuff and chewing tobacco, there is no certainty that measure will become law.

That leaves the tax hike on distilled spirits as the change that will probably affect the most people. It is projected to add \$1.3 billion to the treasury over the next three years.

Reagan optimistic about Arab-Israeli peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan expressed optimism Monday about overcoming obstacles to the opening of Arab-Israeli peace talks this year, while Jordan's King Hussein stressed negotiations must take place at an

international conference attended by the Soviet Union. Reagan and Hussein met for nearly an hour in their second round of talks this year. The meeting came against the backdrop of Reagan's announcement Friday of a controversial, \$1.55 billion weapons package for Jordan.

The United States and Israel have objected to having peace talks at an international conference because that would give the Soviet Union a role in shaping the future of the Middle East. Israel does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow, and the Soviets have provided arms to Syria and other Arab countries hostile to Israel.

A senior administration official said Reagan and Hussein focused their talks "very intensively" on the organization and structure of an international conference.

"I think headway has been made. This is not the moment, this is not the place to get into the details of the headway," said the official, briefing reporters under rules granting him anonymity.

Reagan and Hussein both have talked about holding negotiations under "appropriate auspices" but have differed on what that should be.

"We're not excluding anything," said a White House official, speaking privately. "We are exploring what appropriate international auspices might contain. We don't want to get involved in something where Israel is a spectator."

Reagan and Hussein made joint statements outside the White House diplomatic entrance before the king left in his limousine.

Iowa city sets up signs to aid in street crossing

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — When the light says "walk," you walk, and when the light says "don't walk," you wait, right?

Cedar Rapids officials have found it's not that simple. After pedestrians complained they didn't have time to cross the street using the traffic lights, the city spent \$700 for 12 signs explaining how the electronic signals work.

Botha offers concessions to South Africa's blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha offered some concessions to South Africa's black majority Monday, including the possibility of seats on the advisory President's Council, but ruled out voting rights.

Botha said the lesson of black Africa is that of a man, one vote "means the dictatorship of the strong black group."

National Commission on Space hopes to get private sector involved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Commission on Space wants to keep America the world leader in space for the next 50 years, but as cheaply as possible, the panel's best-known member said Monday.

Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager said the commission hopes to get the private sector involved by showing "there is a buck to be made" through commercialization of space.

Yeager, fellow commission member Dr. Charles M. Herzfeld and executive director Marcia S. Smith were in Utah for a day-long public hearing.

The commission is hearing testimony on the future of America's civilian space program, which includes commitment to a permanently manned space station scheduled Friday in Albuquerque, N.M.

The commission, which Congress created to study and formulate goals for the civilian space program, will detail its findings in a report for Congress and President Reagan in March 1986.

Yeager, the first person to break the sound barrier, said a good example of private participation in an otherwise government-run program was when the Air Force commissioned building of the KC-135 aircraft "and the civilian sector came in and made it

the Boeing 727 at no research and development cost."

Yeager said the space shuttle program has "pretty well paid for the next four or five years," but pressure is building from private companies for the government to develop more expendable launch and space vehicles.

In order to encourage smaller private firms to become involved in space, the government must "forgive the research and development costs for a lot of these small companies," he said.

The panel heard testimony from a number of local witnesses, ranging from physics professors and representatives from new space technology firms, to the two Utah teachers selected to compete in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "teacher-in-space" program.

Former Utah Sen. Frank Moss, who served as chairman of the Senate Space Committee during the early years of the program in the 1960s, told the group space is indeed the final frontier.

Moss, a Democrat, said the U.S. must retain its "cutting edge" in governmental space exploration even as it draws more private firms into the process.

He said information gleaned through technology, such as the finely detailed maps provided by LANDSAT satellites, are open to anyone. And the sharing of knowledge, he said, "Seems to me one of the great visions we have — that ultimately we'll come to a peaceful world" by exchanging information.

Moreover, the U.S. should revive joint efforts like the Apollo-Soyuz mission with the Soviet Union, Moss said.

"They (the Soviets) are the other great space country," he said. "We don't have to like them, but we should realize they also occupy this great globe."

Gilbert Moore, special projects manager for the space booster program at Morton-Thiokol, said the space program is in danger of becoming too complicated, and "the complexity that we're building in is not going to do us service in the future."

Moore also implored the panel to inject youth into the program.

New projects such as the Gateway special center for launching satellites from the shuttle he prompted the start-up of a number of small companies with young chief executive officers, he said.

"We have to start promoting those small companies with those young CEOs," he said. "If we don't do that, we're approaching the stage where only the big guy can play, and he's too afraid."

Moore said earlier programs like Apollo and Mercury allowed only the "intellectually elite" to participate. And though he supports the teacher-in-space program and backed the shuttle flight last spring of Utah Sen. Jake Garn, Moore said, "Now it's time to start thinking of flying a student on it."

Park City High School teacher Linda Preston, "Ambassador of Space" for NASA, resigned her position because of the shuttle flight last spring. She said possible damage made possible through shuttle experiments are crucial.

POLICE BEAT

Burglary — Aircraft equipment worth \$193,000 was stolen in a series of burglaries that took place at the Provo Airport late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, said Provo Police Chief Steve Nielsen.

From the 13 aircraft that were burglarized, aircraft equipment such as navigational equipment, radars and aircraft radios were stolen, said Nielsen.

There are no leads in the case, but Nielsen said the FBI would be contacted and a nationwide teletype message would be sent out to help solve the case.

McPhee, who runs a flying club at the airport and gives lessons, said, "The thieves knew what they were looking for. They stole the things that were in high demand and easier to sell," he said.

Left behind, for example, were less expensive radios McPhee said. They even locked the doors of the aircraft while they were finished.

McPhee said the gates of the airport were open and no night watchman was on duty.

Robbery — A BYU coed and her roommate were apparently tied up and robbed at knifepoint early Saturday morning, said Nielsen.

The suspect allegedly entered Stacy Bozok and Nancy Lee's apartment, tied them up and demanded money, Nielsen said.

One coed sustained small cuts to the forehead, but received no further injuries. About \$400 was taken in the incident.

Loss — Orem Police reported that a bill mouse was spotted in an orchard at 600 N. 550 East in Orem on Sunday afternoon.

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources officials said it took four hours to calm the animal with tranquilizers.

According to Jordan Pederson, UDW regional game manager, the animal weighed about 200 pounds and had wandered from high ground down the Provo River drainage. The mouse was returned to nature on the drainage.

Theft — Orem Police said two valued at \$450 were taken from a store at 850 N. 400 West. The theft was reported Sunday afternoon.

Theft — A radio was also reported stolen from an unlocked garage at Canal Crest, 85 N. 135 West in Orem on Friday night.

Theft — A video tape recorder and video tapes were reported stolen from Video Station in Orem on Saturday. The equipment and tapes were returned on Sept. 18 and never rented.

Teachers' group sues Alpine, alleges breach of contract

By DIANE RANCK BURHOE
Universe Staff Writer

The Alpine Federation of Teachers filed a lawsuit Thursday in the Fourth District Court in Salt Lake City, alleging breach of contract concerning grievance procedures.

AFT President David Crow said the suit stems from two grievances filed last spring with the principal of Mountain View High School.

The district's policy, established in 1973, states that the teachers may come before the principal to discuss grievances and school board with grievances.

"Administration allows only one organization to represent teachers," said Crow.

Clark Cox, superintendent of the Alpine School District, said the main issue of the

lawsuit is "whether the negotiated agreement is being interpreted properly."

Cox said the board president, the Alpine Education president and himself are the ones who interpret the policy.

Cox cited one section of the grievance policy that states the association with the largest membership will represent the teachers. In this case the association with majority membership is the Alpine Education Association.

Cox said he would want to hear the court's decision about the current interpretation of the policy.

AFT representatives cite a different section of the policy, which states "Any party of interest may be represented beyond Level One Step A (which is a grievance taken to the principal) by any person selected by the party or parties of

interest."

The teachers apparently wanted the AFT to represent them. After the grievances were processed through the school bureaucracy, however, school board representatives told them representation should come from the AEA.

Crow said the AFT wants to be able to represent their own people. "We feel that they (the AEA) have done a poor job of representing the teachers in the past. We also feel that teachers have the right to choose who will represent them."

The lawsuit contends that the school district is violating the teachers' "rights of freedom of speech, freedom of association, due process of law and equal protection of the laws."

The lawsuit is not connected with current contract negotiations of the teachers.

After 10 years he was tired of the job, and he told his father, "I don't want to milk cows anymore." His father told him, "You don't have to milk cows."

"It is vitally important that you and I learn a lesson - do it whether we want to or not," said Elder Rector.

In 3rd Nephi Christ says he was sent to do the will of his Father and "you and I are here to do exactly the same things," said Elder Rector.

He instructed the audience to avoid the lies and temptations of Satan by reading scriptures, following the living prophet, serving state presidents and bishops and obeying parents.

"They aren't your parents by accident," he said.

Christ made resurrection possible and drew men to him, much like gravity draws objects toward a planet, said Elder Rector.

"You don't have to do anything to be resurrected - just be born. Congratulations," he said.

'Space can' carrying Coke to go on national display

ATLANTA (AP) — A specially designed can that carried Coca-Cola on the July shuttle mission will be displayed at the Smithsonian Institution's space museum later this year.

Coca-Cola Co. officials issued a statement Thursday by Walter J. Boyce, director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum,

saying the can will be part of a new exhibit on space food to be opened in Washington Dec. 5.

During its July flight, the space shuttle Challenger's crew tested the can, developed by Coca-Cola's technical division.

A can developed for Pepsi Cola also was tested on that flight.

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French actress, writer dies at 64

PARIS (AP) — Simone Signoret, whose long career as an actress, political activist and writer made her one of France's most admired women, died of cancer Monday at her home outside Paris. She was 64.

"She fought until the end. She died as she lived, with courage," said her daughter Catherine Allegret.

Allegret, the actress's only child, said her mother died at 7:30 a.m. at her country home. Signoret's husband of 34 years, actor and singer Yves Montand, was filming in the south of France and his agent's office said he returned to the home at 10 a.m. at the Neuilly-Auteuil, in the Paris region west of Paris.

Signoret's roles in more than 40 films ranged from the husky-voiced beauty of Jacques Becker's "Casque d'Or" in 1951 to the aging prostitute in Moshe Mizrahi's "Madame Rosa," which won the 1976 Academy Award for best foreign film.

She won an Oscar in 1961 for her portrayal of a senescent older woman in "Room at the Top," for which she also was named best actress at the 1959 Cannes Film Festival.

Signoret and Montand co-starred in the Costa-Gavras film "The Confession" in 1970.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Local woman's life-long dream of owning mansion comes true

American Fork couple rebuilds estate from ground up

By DIANE RANCK BURHOE
Universe Staff Writer

Ever heard of BYU students having a party in an "Old Maid's" house? How about a haunted house or a barn? The proud owner of a mansion in American Fork that claims all of these titles says the house has an intriguing history.

Built in 1853 by Washburn Chipman, the mansion is one of the first houses to be built in American Fork.

Polygamist's house

"Chipman, a polygamist, built this house for his first wife, constructing the north side of redwood panels. After she died, Chipman built the south side for his second wife, out of adobe. His third wife lived on the same block—but not at the house," said

Aston Fitzen, who now owns the mansion.

After Chipman and his wives died, three of his daughters remained single because of their bitterness toward polygamy, said Fitzen. Because two of the three lived at the mansion, it became known as the "Old Maid's" house. After the youngest sister died, the other moved out, leaving everything as it was because it was "momma's and daddy's."

Nothing left

"Soon vandals broke in and took things because of all the antiques left inside," Fitzen said. "Nothing was left but the piano and it was sold."

The house stood vacant after that for about 25 years and became known as the "haunted house." Eventually BYU students moved in and the house became the site of numerous parties, she said.

When the students stopped coming, it was used as a barn for a few years. "It didn't even have any doors or windows," Fitzen said.

Lives at this point Fitzen finally bought the house. "It was appraised at only \$100. The house was completely gone," she said.

Many have questioned why Fitzen would buy a house in such condition.

She said she bought the estate because of the many summers she spent as a child in the ornate mansions of her grandparents.

Loves pine trees

"I was determined to own one when I grew up. So after looking for years and years, one day I was driving around and some pine trees caught my fancy. Although the house was completely gone, I loved the pine trees, and the setting."

It took three years to clear the estate, and another eight to restore the original home. During the first year, "there was no hot water, and we used the antique coal burning stoves I bought to furnish the house for heat," she said.

As Fitzen began to consider decor for the home, she found antiques from other mansions. "I found items I wanted in condemned or abandoned houses."

To get other pieces of furniture for the home, Fitzen and her husband have even demolished unwanted homes for free. To defer the costs involved in the demolition, Fitzen sold some of the antiques inside no one wanted.

Fitzen has been able to furnish her home with

items from mansions throughout Utah. At the same time, her husband found himself in the demolition business.

Hosting receptions

As the remodeling went on, a friend asked Fitzen for the use of the house gardens for a reception. The Fitzens have been hosting receptions for more than 14 years.

"I'm still improving the house," said Fitzen. "Looking back now, I can't believe I even bought it. It was so far gone. But I loved the setting and the pine trees."

Fitzen Gardens, as it is commonly known today, stands in its restored beauty, and can be seen from I-15 near American Fork.



The beautiful furnishings for Fitzen Gardens come from mansions throughout Utah. The couple has demolished homes for free to obtain antiques inside that no one wanted.



It took the Fitzen's more than 11 years to restore the original home after buying the estate. The Fitzen's are still improving the estate and have been hosting receptions for 14 years.

A gazebo set among the pines that first caught Fitzen's attention adorns the estate's grounds.

Students, faculty to be recognized

by JENNIFER MCGILL
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty who have made outstanding contributions in the areas of academics and service in each of BYU's 10 colleges will be honored Thursday.

"The goal of the program is twofold," said Carr Krueger, BYU's graduating class president. The first goal is to give people who've really accomplished something an honor from BYU, and the second is to give BYU recognition in the minds of students, he said.

"In past years only one person was honored from the whole school. This didn't meet the objective of honoring all of the colleges," said Krueger.

Three of the 11 areas to be featured this week will be the College of Education, the College of Physical Education and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Richard Maxfield will discuss professionalism in the classroom. The College of Education chose him as its honored alumna. He received his bachelor's degree in physical science from the University of Utah and completed his master's and doctoral degrees in Educational Psychology at BYU.

Maxfield, Chairman of the Utah State Board of Education, is self-employed as an education business consultant in Salt Lake City. He designed and implemented a

state-wide computer program for Utah to improve student discipline, and for 10 years has been involved with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' missionary program. He and his wife, Charlotte, have eight children.

A former presidential scholar and outstanding undergraduate will be the honored student from the College of Education.

Debra Day Hogan, a senior from Orem majoring in Educational Psychology, has worked with several service organizations, as a volunteer, including the Red Cross and Utah Valley Hospital. As a BYU football center and linebacker from 1941 to 1949, with a record of 60 minutes of play per game, Reed Nilsen received the title, "Iron Man of Steel." More than 40 years later, after playing professional football with the Detroit Lions and coaching at BYU, Nilsen has been chosen as the honored alumna from the College of Physical Education.

Nilsen has spent the past 30 years coaching and teaching at California State University, Los Angeles and will speak about his philosophy of physical education and his love of teaching.

Jennifer E. Taylor, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in pre-physical therapy will be the honored student from the college of Physical Education. The recipient of scholarships for three years, she helped

with the Utah Special Olympics and plans to work at the 1985 International Winter Games.

During his 25 years as a faculty member at BYU, the honored alumna from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences taught thousands of students, including members of the present faculty.

Mark K. Allen graduated from BYU in 1926, receiving a bachelor's degree in psychology. He then went on to Stanford to earn his master's and doctoral degrees. In 1962, Allen received the Utah Psychology Association Distinguished Service Award. He has been a member of several state committees on psychology and will speak about the involvement of psychology with human welfare.

The College of Family, Home and Social Sciences is honoring two students for outstanding service to the department.

Melissa E. Sanders, a family science major from Tucson, Ariz., received the Glenn E. and Olive W. Nielson Scholarship. She is planning to specialize in marriage and family counseling.

The college is also honoring Curtis W. Southworth, a recent recipient of the Maeser Scholarship.

Southworth, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in Economics, is president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Progress made in media accuracy says editor of policing publication

Though the media in general still displays shades of dishonesty, progress has been made, Reed Irvine, founder of Accuracy in Media, said Monday.

Irvine addressed a small group of students and faculty members about the Washington D.C. based organization, Accuracy in Media (AIM).

Concerned that the media were manipulating events to make it dramatize the news, Irvine said he decided to try to get media management to be more responsible.

AIM was started in 1969. After unsuccessfully approaching any journalists about helping to spearhead the organization, Irvine created a consumer-based organization.

AIM began operations with a \$200 gift from a sympathetic millionaire. Today, AIM has more than 35,000 members across the country.

Irvine gave examples of irresponsible reporting. In 1968, CBS in a documentary entitled "Hunger in America." The broadcast showed a small baby in a San Antonio, Texas, hospital. The

commentator stated the baby was dying of starvation.

The media in San Antonio were skeptical and, after some digging, found the child pictured had been born prematurely and was not dying of malnutrition.

Irvine also cited the Westmoreland libel case and some controversial stories shown on the ABC news magazine 20/20. Irvine said these are examples of the kind of inaccurate reporting AIM is trying to stop.

While the media is not yet completely honest in its reporting, Irvine said some progress has been made. In 1978, Martin Carr, the producer of "Hunger in America," addressed students at the University of Rochester and encouraged accuracy in making documentaries.

AIM has been attacked in the past for trying to impose its political philosophy on the American press and public. Irvine defended his position, "I believe in freedom—I want to see it preserved."

Founder of Big 'O' Tire Dealership to speak

Mr. Big 'O' himself is coming to campus. Darwin Gunnell, one of the founders of the Big 'O' Tire Dealership, will speak at YU at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 710 TNRB and 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB. His topic is "The return of the Super Tire."

In November of 1962, Gunnell and 13 others organized Big O Tire Dealers, Inc.

opened his first tire store in 1942 in Mesa. Starting with \$1500 of capital, by 1952 he had expanded to three stores. By 1962, there were eight O.K. Tire Stores in Arizona.

On a national scale with approximately 75 dealers in 11 Western States, Gunnell was immediately appointed Area Director for Arizona, and was elected to the 5-man National Board, where he served for 15 years. By 1978 there were 15 stores in Arizona and 200 nationally.

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SPORTS

BYU drops to No. 15; Iowa on top

The University of Iowa, which once set an NCAA record of 19 consecutive non-winning seasons from 1962-80, is ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press college football poll for the first time since 1961, while Brigham Young slipped a notch to 15th.

The Hawkeyes vaulted Iowa State 57-3 Saturday and vaulted from third place to the top in Monday's weekly AP poll following No. 1-ranked Auburn's 38-20 loss to Tennessee and runner-up Oklahoma's 13-7 squeaker over Minnesota.

Iowa, 3-0, received 35 of 59 first-place votes and 1,111 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Oklahoma, which played its first game of the season last weekend, received 13 first-place votes and 1,040 points.

Ironically, Iowa coach Hayden Fry pleaded after the Iowa State game "Don't put us No. 1."

Behind Iowa and Oklahoma in the Top Ten are Southern Methodist, Florida State, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Michigan, LSU, Penn State and Arkansas.

Southern Methodist, a 56-21 winner over Texas Christian, jumped from sixth place to third with six first-place votes and 1,001 points.

Ohio State remained in fifth place with 921 points by whipping Washington State 48-32 and Oklahoma State climbed from seventh to sixth with one first-place vote and 890 points by trouncing Miami at Ohio 45-10.

Michigan shot from 12th to seventh by blanking No. 17 Maryland 20-0 and received the remaining three first-place votes and 842 points.

LSU, Penn State and Arkansas held onto the eighth, ninth and 10th spots.

The Second Ten consists of Florida, Alabama, Nebraska, Auburn, Brigham Young, Tennessee, Air Force, Georgia, Baylor and Texas.

Last week, it was Florida, Michigan, UCLA, BYU, Alabama, Nebraska, Maryland, Southern Cal, Air Force and Virginia.

AP TOP 20

1. Iowa (35)	3-0-0	1111
2. Oklahoma (13)	2-0-0	1044
3. SMU (6)	2-0-0	1000
4. Florida St. (1)	4-0-0	922
5. Ohio St.	3-0-0	92
6. Oklahoma State (1)	3-0-0	85
7. Michigan (3)	3-0-0	84
8. LSU	2-0-0	67
9. Penn St.	4-0-0	64
10. Arkansas	3-0-0	61
11. Florida	2-0-1	50
12. Alabama (1)	4-0-0	53
13. Nebraska	2-1-0	52
14. Auburn	2-1-0	48
15. BYU	3-0-0	46
16. Tennessee	1-0-1	39
17. Air Force	4-0-0	28
18. Georgia	3-1-0	11
19. Baylor	3-1-0	9
20. Texas	2-0-0	8

Y harriers race in N.C., women tie for 1st place

By MIKE JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

Battling tendinitis, BYU's Jill Holiday finished fifth overall in leading the BYU women's cross country team to a 42-42 first-place tie with Clemson University in Saturday's Tarheel Invitational at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Clemson's Tina Crebs won the race in 17:08.

Nancy Anderson, the winner of this year's Autumn Classic in Provo, finished sixth in 17:49, just one second behind Holiday's 17:48.

BYU senior Doug Stutz raced to a third-place finish overall leading the Cougar men's team to a fourth-place finish at the same meet. Host North Carolina won the team title. Stutz's time over the 8000-meter course was 24:35.7, some 34 seconds behind winner George Nicholas of UNC.

"We were considered underdogs going into the race," said women's coach Patrick Shane. "Clemson beat us the three times we met last year." He also mentioned BYU had lost more athletes to graduation (three of last year's top seven) than Clemson.

Backing up Holiday and Anderson were freshmen Noleen Mullen, Marnie Mason and Lize Brittin who finished eighth, 10th and 13th respectively. Avril McClung, who finished second in a Provo meet, battled the flu to finish 18th overall. She was followed by Angela Cook (22nd overall).

For the second week in a row, the Cougar's first and fifth runners were separated by just 25 seconds.

"With a half-mile to go it looked like anyone could win," said Shane referring to BYU, Clemson and host North Carolina, another top twenty team. "It's very unusual to tie in cross-country and there's no way to break a tie in collegiate competition so after the race, Clemson's coach recommended that we take the trophy since we'd come so far to get it."

In the men's competition BYU's Rad Shirley, Chris James and Greg Matthews finished in scoring position. Shirley and Matthews were both and a Coach Sherrill James said, "I thought we were going to have to take Doug (Stutz) to the hospital after he finished."

He added, "We did very well but we weren't at our best. Our finish wasn't indicative of our ability - we certainly improve."

Y fencing team receives awards

Three members of the BYU fencing team received awards in the Asgard Tournament in Spokane, Wash. last weekend.

This was the team's first set competition of the season. "The performances were strong and executed with skill and experience," said head coach/player Mark Stasinos.

Stasino took first place in the foil and sabre competitions. Fellow teammates John Taylor and Kayleen Anderson placed second and fifth respectively in the foil competition.

The Spokane Fencers Club sponsored the tournament. Fencers from Washington, Montana, Idaho, and Utah attended.

Snow cancels contest

While the BYU women's soccer team was getting ready for last Saturday's game, snow was turning back its opponent Colorado State.

Snow hit the Rockies over the weekend, making it impossible for CSU to make it over the mountains to Provo. "They had to turn back halfway here," said BYU coach Asay. There was "no way for them to get to Provo."

BYU will be on the road Wednesday to engage in three straight league games against Colorado teams.

On Thursday, the Cougars will meet the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. A rematch against Colorado State will take place Friday. BYU beat CSU 2-1 in the Timpanogos Classic Sept. 21 in Provo.

The road trip will end Saturday when the Cougars visit the University of Northern Colorado. UNC handed BYU its first league loss of the season on Sept. 9, but lost UNC won the Texas A&M classic beating 20th-ranked Texas A&M.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Universe photo by Gig Griffith. Sandwiched between two Park City ruggers, an unidentified BYU player skies for the ball. The Cougars dropped the match 6-4.

Ruggers drop match to tough Park City

BYU's varsity rugby team was a stubborn loser when they dropped an exciting 6-4 contest in Saturday's match against the Park City Rugby Football Club at Haws Field.

The Cougars scored early in the first half on a Thorpe Faer try to take a quick 4-0 lead. A missed conversion left the score unchanged until midway through the second half, when Park City ran through the Cougar weak side for a try.

Park City comeback

Moments later PC converted the try for a 6-4 lead.

Not to be outdone, BYU's ruggers drove the ball the length of the field in the final minutes, but had their drive stopped five yards short of the goal as regulation time expired.

BYU threatened to score several times during the match coming up short all but once. Defensively, the Cougars held Park City on several goal line stands in the second half. One Park City effort ended only inches from the goal.

"Starting to gel"

In reference to the close match, BYU coach Lance Watene said, "We're really starting to gel as a team; we just lack intensity at this point."

Faer, a team co-captain, became BYU's first multiple-scorer with four points.

As is the option of the referee several minutes were added onto the last part of the game to make up for time lost to a short but heated altercation late in the second half.

In a true act of sportsmanship however, the two teams quickly reconciled their differences and, in the absence of a Park City junior varsity squad, later teamed together to give the BYU jayvees a match.

Jayvees win

In this game the BYU rugby team won its first victory of the young season as the junior varsity routed the combined varsity players 19-11.

"They (the JV) are starting to really pick up and play some good rugby," said Watene.

The Cougars varsity team will be looking for its first win Saturday night under the lights of Haws Field. The game is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. The Cougars' opponent has not been chosen yet.

With Saturday's loss, the rug team's season record dropped to 0-1.

BYU's defensive tackle Jason Buck puts a heavy rush on Washington's Hugh Millen. Buck spun the offers of many major colleges so he could play for the Cougars.



Universe photo by Doug Lind. BYU's defensive tackle Jason Buck puts a heavy rush on Washington's Hugh Millen. Buck spun the offers of many major colleges so he could play for the Cougars.

Cougars earn first Buck inking JC All-American

By FRANK MONTOTOYA JR.
Asst. Sports Editor

Kansas wanted to make him a part of its football program so badly it convinced the governor of the Sunflower State to reach out and touch him with a telephone pay talk.

Texas and Texas Tech were so interested in his pass rushing skills they showered him with Lone Star hospitality.

Indeed, nearly 30 colleges and universities were so impressed with BYU defensive lineman Jason Buck's skills that they sought his favor with the enthusiasm of a used car dealer.

"It was fun at first, but it got old fast," said the 6-6, 275-pound junior college transfer. "I was real tired of it (the recruiting game) by the time I signed."

About the only school that didn't wear out its welcome at Buck's place in Rexburg was BYU, and that was by choice. BYU, said Buck, hardly campaigned at all for his services.

"Yeah, I resented it (BYU's lack of interest), but to rectify the situation I decided to go out on the field and get their attention."

"Yeah, I resented it (BYU's lack of interest), but to rectify the situation I decided to go out on the field and get their attention."

— Jason Buck
— Defensive lineman

A JC All-America at Ricks College in 1984, Buck started his collegiate career in 1981 as a walk-on quarterback. Financial constraints forced him to give up school following his freshman season, but in 1983, a scholarship offer to play on the defensive line lured him back to Rexburg.

"I didn't mind the switch because I was getting a chance to play football," Buck said. In 1984, he capped off a brilliant junior college career with first team All-America status and selection as the 1985 junior college player of the year.

And then came major college football.

Despite BYU's apparent lack of interest in him, Buck decided to play for the Cougars. "I felt BYU had the best program. Besides, the players were

Steel-curtain melted by 'Boomer,' Bengals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Boomer Esiason threw two touchdowns passes to tight end Rodney Holman and picked apart Pittsburgh's league-leading defense with short passes as the previously winless Cincinnati Bengals rallied for a 37-24 National Football League victory over the Steelers on Monday night.

James Brooks, who ran for 133 yards, scored two touchdowns — one on a 4-yard run with 2:28 left in the first half and on a 32-yard scamper with 1:45 left in the game.

The Bengals, 1-3, snapped a two-year losing streak in the month of September by bouncing back from a third quarter, Mark Malone-led Pittsburgh rally that had turned a 21-10

deficit into a 24-21 lead in a span of 1:28.

Holman, taking advantage of the Steelers' tight coverage on wide receivers Chris Collinsworth and Eddie Brown, landed scoring passes of 26 and 4 yards as the Bengals won for the fourth time in six years in Pittsburgh.

With the Steelers leading 24-21 in the fourth quarter, wide receiver Louis Lipps fumbled while attempting to pitch the ball back to Malone on a flea-flicker play and linebacker Reggie Williams fell on the ball at the Pittsburgh 33.

Jim Beech added a 32-yard field goal with 4:27 to go and Brooks got his second touchdown with 1:45 to play.

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LIFESTYLE

Spectacular features celebrities, BYU groups

By MICHAEL PURDY
Universe Staff Writer

"Although the phrase 'something for everyone' has become a cliché in the entertainment world, it is an accurate description for the 1985 Homecoming Spectacular."

This year's show, which will be performed Oct. 10-12 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center, features talent from nearly every aspect of entertainment, including humor, music and dance.

The master of ceremonies will be Gordon Jump, star of television's "WKRP in Cincinnati."

"We hope to give Gordon Jump a free reign in the show," said K. Newell Dayley, chairman of the BYU Department of Music. "We want the spontaneous comedian side of him to show."

Jump will also appear in a comedy sketch in the show with KSL radio personality Mark van Wagoner.

One of the most popular groups in Nashville, "The Tennessee River Boys," will also be performing. The group was put together four years ago for a one-time only appearance on a Nashville television show. The response was so positive that the band was asked back for a return appearance and they have been performing ever since.

They have appeared with such artists as The Oak Ridge Boys and Tom T. Hall as well as performing at Nashville's Grand Old Opry. The River Boys will be touring with Ronnie Milsap later this year.

The group features Dan Truman, a BYU alum-

nus and former Young Ambassador, on keyboards. His wife, Wendee, also attended BYU and performs in shows at Opryland USA in Nashville.

Mrs. America 1984, Deborah Wolfe, will also be bringing her talents to this year's show. Wolfe will be a featured singer and actress in the program.

"She has been a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for five years," said Dayley. "Ever since that time she has wanted to be associated with BYU."

As usual, BYU's own performing groups will play an important role in the show. There will be performances by the Young Ambassadors, the Ballroom Dance Company, Lamanite Generation, International Folk Dancers, the University Singers and others. BYU's jazz group, Synthesis, will also be performing throughout the show.

Along with the live performances, there will be appearances on video tape by BYU alumnus Ariel Bybee, who performs with the New York Metropolitan Opera, and country singer Larry Gatlin. Gatlin's musical director, Ralph Geddes, is also from BYU.

In the past the Homecoming Spectacular has featured one act after another, but this year that will change.

"This year the show is integrated," said Dayley. "The audience will not always be able to tell what group the performers are from."

"It's going to be an exciting show," Dayley added, "probably the best Homecoming Spectacular we have had so far."



Universe Illustration by Ron Ball

More than \$1 million has been entrusted to BYU for aspiring musicians by way of the Barlow International Competition, the Barlow Commissions and the Barlow LDS Composer Grants.

Barlow endowment could help BYU enter music composition limelight

By MICHAEL PURDY
Universe Staff Writer

Many people have heard about the stereotype of the struggling composer: no money, no recognition and no hope for either. However, an endowment set up through the BYU Department of Music could help change this.

From a gift Milton Barlow, a Washington, D.C. businessman and his wife Gloria gave, BYU has established the Barlow Endowment for Music Composition.

"As far as I know it is the only thing like it at the university level," said Merrill Bradshaw, operating officer for the more than \$1 million endowment.

The program is divided into three areas: The Barlow International Competition, The Barlow Commissions and the Barlow LDS Composer Grants. The LDS grants are limited to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This year's international competition drew 195 entries from 21 countries and 33 states. L. Dean Nuernberger, a professor of music theory at the Oberlin

Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio, was named the first place composer. He received \$5,000 for his work "Planctus Super Iniquitates Hominum."

This competition emphasizes a different area of music each year. "This year it was for choral music," said Bradshaw. "Next year's entries will be for band and wind ensembles."

The Barlow Commissions are providing funds for five of the nation's most prestigious orchestras to write new works. They include the New York Philharmonic, the Atlanta Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the St. Louis Symphony.

"Through the Barlow Commissions, BYU now has an association with some of the best orchestras in the country," said Bradshaw. "They (the commissions) place BYU right in the middle of contemporary music."

The commissioned works will include concertos for some of today's most significant performers including trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and cellist Yo-Yo Ma. The LDS Composer Grants are de-

signed to award music that parallels the LDS environment, doctrine and history. "Last year, all but one of the winners was a BYU graduate," said Bradshaw.

In addition to these three areas, a portion of the funds are given to the Music Department at BYU to support graduate work in music composition. This money will help fund fellowships, scholarships and prizes for student composers.

A total of \$107,000 was released for the competitions this year. "This total is from the interest on the original endowment. There is no danger of using up the endowment," said Bradshaw.

The Barlow Endowment promises to make BYU a prominent figure in the music world. Already it has brought BYU into the limelight in music composition and brings recognition to the University as a center of musical excellence.

"Give us 10 years of the effect of this endowment on the University," said Bradshaw, "and BYU will stand at the head of music composition in this country."



Celebrities and students will provide an evening of song, dance and humor at the 1985 Homecoming Spectacular. "WKRP" star Gordon Jump will be the master of ceremonies.

Rental boasts large inventory for less

By STEVE HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU President Jeffrey Holland asked for excellence in the eighties, students, faculty and staff responded impressively.

From Miss America and the No. 1 football team in the nation, to significant scientific research, BYU has continued to distinguish itself at home and abroad.

BYU also leads in a service few people consider when listing national rankings — outdoor recreation.

"We are at least in the top five in the country and may be number one in the nation," said David Webb, manager of BYU's Outdoors Unlimited.

According to Webb, Outdoors Unlimited offers students 10 times the selection of similar programs elsewhere.

For example, San Diego State University, which has 30,000 students, has an outdoor program that lists between 20 and 30 items for rent.

The University of California at San Francisco offers its 4,000 students approximately 35 items for outdoor recreation.

Outdoors Unlimited's rental list contains about 250 items, a fact Webb said affords him great pride. Webb, whose love for the outdoors is reflected in the stuffed opossum and various photographs of nature on his wall, said the number of these programs has doubled each year since 1981.

"The U of U has about 10 raft trips each year," Webb said, "and we offer 25-30 trips per year."

Joe Murdock, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in finance, said Outdoors Unlimited provided good service but "their prices on some items are a little out of line."

However, Webb said students benefit from Outdoors' low prices and argued they were difficult to match.

"Our Yellowstone ski trips cost the public \$500 after they arrive in Jackson Hole. We do it for \$75, which includes transportation costs."

"A four day float trip with a private outfitter

costs between \$600 to \$800. We do it for \$100."

A comparison of outdoor programs at other universities also shows some differences in equipment rental prices.

Renting a sleeping bag from BYU for the weekend costs \$5.50. The cost at SDSU is \$6.50, and is \$8.50 at UCSF.

What Outdoors Unlimited provides for students, it pays for itself. It is a cost effective program, said Webb. Other college outdoor services receive anywhere from 30 to 100 percent subsidy from their college. "We generate enough revenue to pay for 100 percent of our direct costs."

Webb said Outdoors Unlimited receives a small subsidy from the University to pay for part of its rent and administrative overhead, but otherwise it is totally self supporting.

Outdoors Unlimited also offers internships to interested students. "In the past four years we've provided five individual internships to graduate students," Webb said. "The first four were paid \$5,000 and the last received \$5,000 plus a computer."

Webb, a BYU graduate in outdoor recreation, said Outdoors Unlimited provides training in management, retailing, and outdoor skills. One of his former interns now heads a similar department at Weber State.

Outdoors Unlimited also boasts one of the most qualified staffs in the country, according to Webb. BYU is one of the few universities in the country that has a master sailboat instructor — one qualified to train other instructors.

"We have people trained in swift water and high rise rescue," Webb added. Outdoors Unlimited also has the only registered Nordic ski instructor in Utah County.

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Come see our full line of New & Used cars and trucks.

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(Above Kniko's Provo)
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Quality care when you need it most.



Universe photo by Elden Read

Outdoors Unlimited offers more than 250 items for rent in comparison with SDSU, which lists up to 30 rental items. It also doubles U of U's excursions with 30 trips offered each year.

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*Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical problems it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared in the paper.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Dept. by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs weekly. No credit after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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4 day, 3 lines	7.68
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10 day, 3 lines	14.70
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SILK WRAPPED NAILS Are natural looking. Diamond manicure. \$10.00. \$12.50. Jan. 224-7258.

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Send a singing telegram to your special anyone. Call to select a character & song for any occasion! 822-3388.

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Lost calculator (HP41C) PLEASE RETURN. 320 REWARD Dave 378-4054 or 378-5524.

BRUNETTE, writing prompt, clean in ELWC Ph. You forgot something. Bm eyes, please, blue shirt & jeans, white dress. 224-1270. WDW, Box 5556, Room 8404.

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DAY CARE/PRESCHOOL in the home. 15 hrs. 1000 E. 34th. ECE Ages 3-6. 600 N 300 E. Provo. Call Rohn 375-2906.

CONV LAUNDRY

17TH SOUTH OREM Clean Laundry & Mini Storage. 224-6857 (out of state)

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MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

WE USE SOUND ADVICE Professional, Flexible, Reasonable! (D.J.) Paul 377-4104.

LATEST his played from a digital disk by a beam of laser light. 805-575-7121.

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Back again for \$50 & UP. Call 375-8173, ask for Rob.

J.M.S. SYMBIONISM (music). anyone you want. \$50/dance. Call Jim at 377-5856.

AVILA SOUND SYSTEM

CHRISVAL SOUND The Best Music. 800 N. 300 E. 224-3624.

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Music and Video Show. 1000 N. 300 E. 224-3624.

STRAIGHT AHEAD

Do it your way... Superior Mobile Music-Status of the art equipment. Call 377-5591, ask for Steve.

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DENTAL EXAM. X-rays and more. Call Ken 378-4867.

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NEW JERSEY PROF. comes seeking care of 4-yr. old girl & 3-yr. boy. Own bath, car. Near NYC. Call collect: 201-891-9445 bet. 7-10pm EST.

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High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. For \$200.00 per pay & time off—good status for children. Call (801) 766-0119 or 756-0023 (American Fork).

LDS FAMILY in New Jersey

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Nationwide regime, use of car. LDS seeking mother's helper. Home, car, bath, use of car, salary. No fee. For free list of available positions call collect (201) 387-8638 or request to 277 N. Pease Rd., Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED

for a Manhattan family in school. N.J. Gd. sal. by incl. off. flexibility. 378-9029.

MOTHERS HELPER

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CALL US first... you'll be glad you did. No fee.

MOTHERS HELPER & GOVERNOR'S

Top pay, free airfare, plenty of money. 18181 Provo. You may call or other advantages. Other LDS nannies nearby.

COMING TO THE EAST! Loving friendly mother needed by family with 2 great boys, ages 8 & 13 & 14. Beautiful home. \$1000/mo. N.Y.C. (LDS church in next town). Two weekly. General salary. Nonsmoker, nondrinker preferred. Must drive. 224-1270. WDW, Box 5556, Room 8404.

LIVE IN NANNY sought

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7—Domestic Help, Out of State

IF YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT RIGHT!

GO HELPER'S WEST **Call 377-1831 (Provo aft. 6pm) 1-256-3206 (Bozeman aft. 6pm) Call collect if you are an out**

Families attempt to endure rough life in Rock Springs

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Coming officials contend Rock Springs is coping well with the boom in Exxon's massive natural gas field, but statistics on rising unemployment and income don't tell the story of transient families trying to establish stable lives in homes for themselves.

Jonna Hayes, 37, came to Rock Springs with her two children, her friend and his daughter. They left in April and moved on to Salt Lake City, where fire destroyed their home. They stayed at a family shelter and they were able to buy an old van months later. Then they moved to a new home.

There's no work in the big cities," she says. The way she says it, you'd substitute the word "hope" for "work."

At Evanston, where her boyfriend checked the state employment office and heard there was work at Rock Springs on Exxon's La Barge project.

They arrived penniless but found a place for their van in a camp on the west side of town, and Hayes' boyfriend got work with Project Construction Corporation at the Exxon site.

But Hayes, who suffers from severe allergies, was forced to don a dust mask in the van during windy days in Rock Springs. The coming seasonal change convinced her it was time to move indoors.

The Division of Public Assistance and Social Services gave her enough money to rent a three-room motel

unit in west Rock Springs. Hayes soon became frustrated with the shelter.

The heaters didn't work, and she had to use the stove to heat the rooms. There were no closets and clothes had to be hung from lines. At first there was no hot water. In the bathroom, the tub spout ran continuously. Plaster had fallen from the ceiling where wood supports showed like skeleton ribs. The rent was \$156 a week.

The van outside had broken down, and Hayes was forced to pawn jewelry and cleaning equipment for \$400. Her son Art's bicycle brought \$10.

Then the motel manager asked them to leave so he could repair the heater and fix up the room.

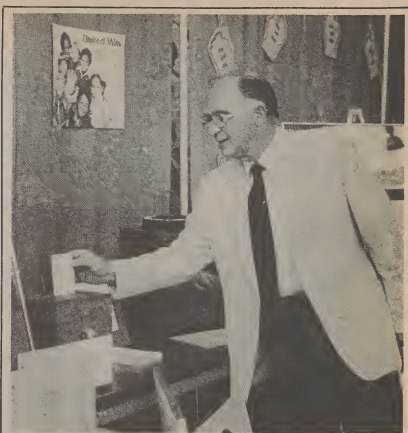
Hayes has called other rental facilities and motels in town. Many rent

only on a nightly basis. Most rental units cost more than \$600 per month and most require deposits.

Stan White, director of the local DPASS office, said many other women and children are in the same situation. "I'm afraid a lot are in it," he said. "We're probably going to see some people living in cars pretty soon."

White understands why landlords seek deposits from renters who may be in the area only a few months. But children in rooms with no heat nag at his conscience.

Howard Hutchings of the Wyoming Health Department said the state is powerless to step in and order improvements to the motel unit. Wyoming has no sanitary requirements for motels.



Universe photo by Karen Shiro
George Pace, BYU religion professor, adds his contribution to the Mexico Earthquake Fund. The ASBYU Community Service Office has provided donation boxes in the EWLC Steppdown Lounge.

Economics professor says tax overhaul will make some better off, some worse

SHANNON OSTLER
Reporter

President Reagan's proposed overhaul of the federal income tax system will probably not result in kind of economic growth the administration predicts, says a BYU economics professor.

Members of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers have predicted the overhaul will even boost the gross national product by as much as 2 percent, but Bruce Kinzey, a visiting assistant professor of economics, said those projections occur under ideal circumstances, "but we never get of circumstances," he said.

Kinzey termed Reagan as a "supply-sider" — a person who believes lowering taxes will increase

money investments and thereby increase productivity. "People work harder if they get to keep the money they make, and that makes sense," said Kinzey.

Reagan's proposal is "basically a call to lower rates, but he has to promote it as a bill to simplify the tax system and one that will lead to greater economic growth," Kinzey said. "Whether that occurs depends on the final form of the bill."

The current tax system has 14 tax brackets, Kinzey said. Reagan's plan will result in a three-bracket structure. He said economists look at the rate simplification as a step in the right direction.

Kinzey said some people will be better off and some worse with the new tax bill. He said in the first year anyone who makes less than \$25-\$30,000 a

year will probably pay more taxes, and those who make more than \$30,000 will pay less.

Reagan says his proposal will get rid of tax loopholes that benefit special interests, but Kinzey doubts many loopholes will be eliminated because special interest groups are lobbying heavily against the bill. "The tax bill is moving down in political bicikering," said Kinzey. "There are too many vested interests."

He said it is difficult politically to make major changes in something as important as the tax system because "every major change has people who are harmed by it." Those who will benefit from something usually sit back and hope for it while those who are harmed fight against it, he said.

LUBNOTES

photos are published by the Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubs must come from the YU Organizations. Clubs must be active and cannot exceed 50 members.

— Amiga demonstration, 357 ELWC. All invited to attend. 12 to 1.

— Finnish reunion Saturday, 357 ELWC. All invited to attend. 12 to 1.

— Kappa Phi Omega — Meeting tonight 270 SLRT 8 p.m. — Korean Student Association — Korean video Come Tuesdays, 12 p.m., 1083 JKH. On Fridays, 1 p.m., 2015 JKH. Free five minutes early to KFH.

— Call Matt 377-7876. Phi Beta Chi — Welcome pledges. Members remember to be at as many pledge activities as you can. Pizza Party tomorrow at Val's 830.

— Pre-Chiropractic Association — Meeting Thursday in 341 MARI. Everyone welcome. For more information please call Davis, 374-6725.

— Response — Peace Symposium meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., 308 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

— Sigma Epsilon — Set aside Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in 306 JKH for club meeting.

— Tri U — Come welcome our fall 86 pledge class Wed., 250 Tech Design Bldg. 9:00.

— Pledges are to attend at 9:30. Valdund — Come meet our advisor tonight 357 ELWC at 6:30. Pledge party is Saturday. Toga is Friday with Sportsman.

— Waterpolo Club — Meeting for all members tonight at 7 p.m., 203 RB. Be there guys! The Waterpolo club has a tradition of excellence. To keep that tradition alive we need everyone's enthusiasm.

— Olympic Club — All members and others interested in joining are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 in 207 RB. Info, regarding club and purpose and amount of dues will be discussed.

— Alpine Club — Award-winning climbing film in last year's Gravity Sports Film Festival. Wed 7:30 p.m. 240 SWKT. Everyone is invited to come and watch this exciting film.

— ASA Sportsman — Toga party with Visions and pledge football game among this week's activities. Call Sam for info, 375-7845.

— Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — Alternate Universe party this week. Come as your favorite character from an Alternate Universe or as an Alternate Universe. 7:30 Wed., in 1083 JKH.

— AUNO — Pledges meet at 7:00, 100 in plant Homecoming window. Everyone meet Wed., 6:30, stepdown lounge. Thurs. meeting 5:00 1001 JKH.

— Brazilian Club — Fireside Sunday, 321 ELWC. Speaker will be Hello Da Roche Canaro. The fireside will begin 8 p.m.

— Chi Triellas — Natural Beauty Night tomorrow 6 p.m. Mandatory meeting Thursday 8:00. Officers 7:30.

— Cougar Squares — Last night for beginners. If you like to square dance or would like to learn come join us. Every Tuesday 179 JKH from 7 p.m. on.

— Flying Cougars — Howard Ruff, internationally known financial expert, will speak on the future of business aviation. 8 p.m. Thursday 205 JKH.

Students raise money to aid quake victims

Compelled by a desire to do something quickly for victims of the Mexico City earthquake, organizers of a local fundraising effort have had significant initial success.

"I'm overwhelmed with the response of BYU students," said Michael D. Call, ASBYU Community Service vice president. "It kind of gives me goosebumps."

Organizers set up the booth in the ELWC Steppdown Lounge last Wednesday. By Thursday afternoon, \$308 had been raised. "And that is without any type of publicity except a banner in the Wilkinson Center," Call said.

Call said he wanted to help since learning of the quake's devastation, but "We didn't want to take away from the United Way fundraiser that was sponsored last week."

"Besides, we are only allowed to hold one fundraiser per year and the United Way week was our planned fundraiser," said Call.

He solved the problem by asking the United Way Executive Director Bill Hultstrom to include the Mexico quake fund in the United Way drive.

Call said he is optimistic about BYU student contributions. "I think we can easily raise \$1500 by the end of this week."

Call said the booth will be open the rest of this week.

Y students earn \$13,800 in scholar and fellowships

By MARISA ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

More than \$13,800 in scholarship and fellowship money has been awarded to three MBA students at BYU.

Daniel Romney, a native of Salt Lake City, received a \$4,800 scholarship from Big and Tall Associates. The scholarship is the first to be awarded by the association. It is awarded to students who have completed a retail internship and have an interest in a career in retailing.

Romney, a second-year MBA student, received two bachelor's degrees in finance and accounting from the University of Utah in 1984. In August of 1985, he completed an internship as a financial analyst for Famous-Barr Company, a division of May Corporation.

During his internship, Romney developed and programmed a computer model to estimate the year-end bonuses of 50 company executives. He also wrote a booklet to explain the model. The project was distributed to all May Corporation divisions.

Romney is also a member of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

"Big and Tall wants to encourage quality students to go into retail. Many people do not realize there is a place in retailing for accounting and finance majors," said Doyle Robison, director of the institute.

Romney is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is also a

Certified Public Accountant.

Sheldon R. Smith, a first-year MBA student, has received both a scholarship and a fellowship. Smith is the recipient of the \$2,500 Arthur H. Carter Scholarship awarded in cooperation with the American Accounting Association.

The scholarship is awarded to a student showing promise of leadership in the field of accounting. Smith also received a \$6,000 Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship. He will use the fellowship to pursue a joint master's degree in business administration and accounting.

Smith received an undergraduate four-year National Merit Scholarship and completed his bachelor's degree in accounting in 1985. In addition to being a member of Phi Kappa Phi, he is also affiliated with the Golden Key National Honor Society and has been listed on the Dean's list each semester at BYU.

Derek Zimmer received a scholarship of \$3,000 from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Zimmer, a second-year MBA student, was one of eight national recipients of the graduate scholarship. He is the only member of the Appraisal Institute (MAI) to receive the scholarship.

Zimmer, originally from Seattle, Wash., received his undergraduate degree in landscape architecture (a 5-year degree) from the University of Washington in June 1979. He worked as a real estate appraiser and consultant for Shorelet & Riely, a Seattle based real estate appraisal, marketing and consulting firm.

T-A-GLANCE

admissions for Atlantic must be received by noon the day of publication. All as must be doubled and typed on one side. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertises resulting remuneration to one will not be accepted for publication.

Groups Needed — to entertain nursing homes in Provo-Orem area. If you or your group is interested, drop by the ASBYU Community Service or contact David at ext. 7184.

Writers-Incubate — BYU's student literary journal is seeking short stories, poetry, essays and plays for its fall issue. The deadline is Oct. 18. Typewritten, 8 1/2 manuscripts should be submitted to the Incubate Program, 1102 JKH.

President's Council — Applications are now available for those interested in serving on the President's Council. No minimum GPA or lots of money, just sincere individuals interested in addressing student concerns in a legislative forum. Pick up an application at the ASBYU Receptionist desk or call ext. 6275.

Refugee Program — Ten people are needed to teach English 2 or 3 nights a week at Provo High. Also a volunteer with experience in electronics to teach English to a Vietnamese refugee. No ESL experience necessary. Come to 431 ELWC, or call at ext. 7184.

Re-entry Students — You are invited to a brown bag luncheon to talk about your concerns. From 12-1 p.m. at 251 ELWC.

Ticket Exchange — If you want to sell football tickets, put your name and phone number on the list at the ASBYU Activities Board (between the Twilight Zone Entrance and the Library). If you want to buy tickets you can copy the names and call those who have tickets. For more info, contact the ASBYU Activities Office.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium — Dr. Douglas Chabries will be presenting Adaptive Signal Processing. Today at 4 p.m. in 250 ESC.

Washington Seminar — The deadlines for turning in applications for the Winter Semester program is today. Applications are available in the office, 747 SWKT. Spring/Summer deadlines are Nov. 1.

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Retail Orientation — Come and learn about the opportunities in the field of retail management today at 2 p.m. in 574 TNBR. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Climbing and Kayaking Videos — Gravity Sports Film Festival videos on climbing and kayaking will be shown on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 SWKT. Everyone is invited.

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ETROIT (AP) — Auto entrepreneur John Z. DeLorean was released on a \$1 million unsecured Monday after pleading guilty to federal magistrate he innocent of stealing \$8.9 million from investors a failed company.

S. Magistrate Virginia Morgan also ordered DeLorean to surrender his passport to the federal trial services agency in New York. She ordered DeLorean to call the agency each week and to tell her when he would be coming.

DeLorean was smiling and relaxed as he waited his arraignment to start, sitting on the edge of a

table while television artists sketched him.

DeLorean stood with his attorney Howard Weitzman, nodding his head and saying, "Yes, your honor," as the magistrate outlined the terms of his release.

An unsecured bond means DeLorean would forfeit the money if he should fail to make a court appearance, but he need not post a bond.

No trial date has been set, but a pre-trial conference is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The indictment accused DeLorean of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud, interstate transportation of stolen money, income tax evasion and causing false tax returns to be filed.

If convicted, DeLorean would face a maximum penalty for racketeering of 20 years in prison, \$25,000 in fines and forfeiture of any property acquired or maintained in the enterprise. The other charges carry lesser sentences.

The money was part of \$18.7 million invested in DeLorean Research Limited Partnership, the indictment said. The company was formed to design the pull-winged, stainless-steel sports cars DeLorean built at a plant in Northern Ireland.

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"This is the place"

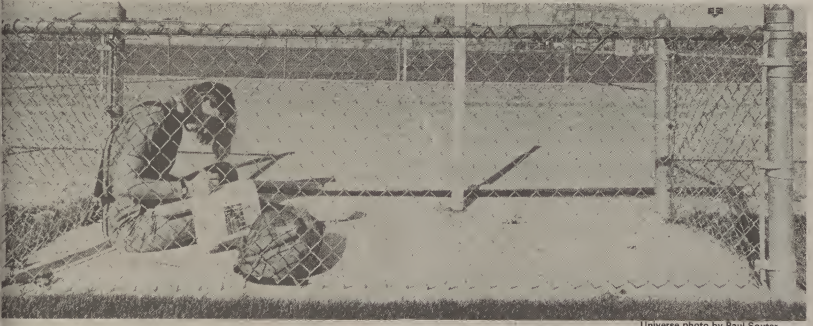
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Im Christiansen, a senior from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., studying technical illustration, studies at the track for a change of pace. One of the keys to effective studying is finding a location "where concentration can take place," said Wayne Herlin.

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377-0038

OPINION

Mother Nature's tantrums teach preparedness

The reality of the Mexican earthquake should teach us that preparation for natural disaster is essential. More than five thousand are dead, according to latest estimates, yet the personal effects and what this should teach us dim as it gets further behind us. The more these disasters occur, the more we should be learning to prepare for them.

It isn't fun to learn about earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes or even bad weather. However, ignorance does not make them go away. In fact it increases the likelihood that we'll be adversely affected by them. Several years ago, a group of condo-owners in Florida ignored warnings to leave the area because of the threat of a hurricane. They threw a "hurricane party," but during the festivities the hurri-

cane leveled the complex.

Teachers in California instruct school-children about where to go in case of a quake, and newscasters frequently review earthquake safety procedures. Californians, however, lack preparation for unusual disasters like the tornado that touched down in downtown Los Angeles in March of 1983, ripping the Los Angeles Convention Center to shreds. Also, every year, whenever there is even a marginal rain, Californians begin to witness the annual homicide phenomenon.

Utah went through many years without a natural catastrophe, but lately it has had its share. Anyone who was here in 1983 will not forget the flooding that turned streets into rivers. Utahns learned from that experience and prepared for the worst in 1984. They avoided many potential disasters, even though some homes and property were still lost.

Being prepared does not imply that we should hide in bomb shelters to avoid the wrath of Mother Nature, but at least a minimal amount of precaution would be wise. The minute we begin to ignore the potential danger of something as seemingly harmless as cold weather, we lose, tragically, to the devastating effects of poor preparation. People have turned to death in their cars when traffic stalled in blizzard conditions.

Many BYU students face a danger every year when they travel through the Rockies or the Sierras. We all need to realize that the weather we experience every day can present a real danger when we are forced to withstand it for an unusual length of time. An extra blanket could save a life.

BYU teaches emergency preparedness, but at this point it is not a high priority. In light of the church's continued emphasis on the one-year supply and the 72-hour emergency supply, students at BYU should have more opportunity to learn about the basics of preparing for disaster. We can, through preparation and realistic preparation, avoid the consequences. We cannot wait for Mother Nature's tantrums to teach us the hard way.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial materials, including editorial cartoons, signed editorials and letters to the editor, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The editorial board of "The Daily Universe" meets each Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center.

Beginning today, "The Daily Universe" editorial board meeting will be open to the public.

Each meeting will last no longer than one hour. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

'The Voice of the Cougars' raves as trivial statistics drown games

Coach LaVell Edwards mentioned a couple of weeks ago that anyone dissatisfied with biased east coast commentators at BYU games should turn in KSL Radio and turn the volume down on their TV sets. If you haven't done this before, you might need a little preparation.

"Hello everybody, live from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, it's the BYU Cougars vs. the Temple Owls. I'm the 'Voice of the Cougars' and with me is Mark Lyons and down on the field is Doug Miller. BYU has a one-game winning streak going, and is currently rated as high as ninth in the nation by Gretchen O'Donnelly's bridge club in Edgar Montana. Say Mark and Doug, can you remember all of the scores of the games played which BYU had a win streak of five or more games snapped?

... Bosco drops back under a heavy rush and throw! Incomplete! Say Mark and Doug, can you remember Robbie Bosco's complete/incomplete pass ratio against teams East of the Mississippi? Wait! That ball was caught! It was caught by Glen Kozlowski! Say Mark and Doug, do you know Robbie Bosco's complete/incomplete pass ratio to Glen Kozlowski playing teams east of the Mississippi? It's a handoff to Sikahema, he's to the 20! The 15! The 10! The five! And when he crossed the five, Vai Sikahema just broke his single game rushing record!

... The defense has held on fourth and one. This is the 1,089 consecutive game in which the BYU Cougars have fielded a defensive unit comprised of 11 men. Can you name the seasons, Doug and Mark, in which BYU has

received five or more penalties for having too many men on the field?

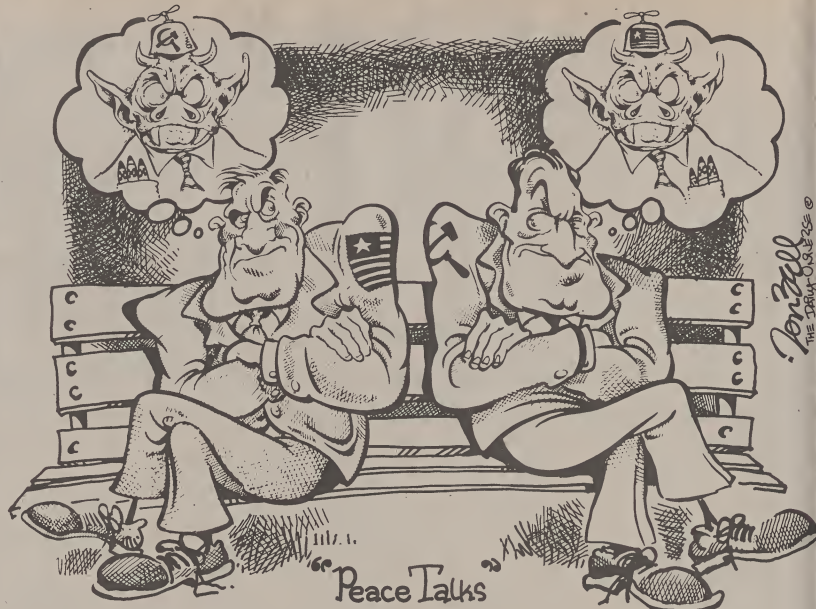
The kick is up... it's high enough, it's long enough, it looks like it's going to make it, and if it does make it, the Cougars will be up by 17, and that's the largest lead the Cougars have ever had against a Pac-10 team, and the second longest lead they've had against a bowl winner. No good!

We're here on the Coach's Show with Coach LaVell Edwards after a heartbreaking loss to UCLA. LaVell, I know you probably want to be with your team, but I want you to tell me if you can remember the last time you lost by three points or less with less than three minutes to go? I'll give you a hint. It was a night game. Mark, Doug? Do you have a clue on that one? Mark? Doug? LaVell?

— Max Gardner



"NOW, LET'S MEET OUR NEW MEMBERS. YOU, THERE, IN THE BACK. LET'S GIVE A REAL BIG WELCOME..."



News is too much 'Dirty Laundry'

The news media, so intent upon presenting exciting news stories to readers and listeners, sounds almost disappointed when an event that was expected to be a disaster ends up being a "washout," as was the case with Hurricane Gloria.

Easterners braced themselves for Hurricane Gloria's fierce attack last week, but darn it, only a few deaths have been reported. To some in the media, it's only "good" news if it's bad news. Maybe it's not all the media's fault that they tend to sensationalize so often. If the public didn't seem to savor bloody, gory details, the media wouldn't be so concerned about publishing them.

However, there is a difference between reporting the news in an interesting fashion and sensationalizing. A Sept. 28 *Washington Post* report concerning the effects of Hurricane Gloria seem to say, "Well folks, there wasn't as much death and destruction as we had hoped for, but at least we can share a few things with you." The article reports, in an almost disappointed fashion, "Hurricane Gloria

struck no more than a glancing blow to the East Coast Friday, tearing down power lines and crushing fishing piers, but leaving far less damage than weather experts feared."

The coverage of Hurricane Gloria isn't the only example of the news media sensationalizing or trying to make the most out of a story. It's fine to report the news and to do it in an interesting manner, but does the media have to sound so disappointed when someone comes close to being injured, but isn't?

An Associated Press report May 30th said, "Two shells smashed into President Amin Gemayal's office Wednesday and the president was showered with broken glass while eating lunch in a second-floor dining room, a palace spokesman reported. But "(unfortunately," the report seemed to say), Gemayal "miraculously escaped unharmed." Sorry, no blood and carnage to report today.

A saying that journalists learn to live by when

judging the newsworthiness of a story — "What dog bites a man, it isn't news, but if a man bit dog, it is," — sometimes makes writers and broadcasters go too far.

In late December of 1983, Old Main, a building the Utah State University campus, caught fire. The first news reports on Utah stations made sound as though the entire building were destroyed. As it turned out, one wing of the building was seriously damaged, but the rest was unharmed. The reporters who at first made it sound as though Old Main was gone, were sensationalizing in an attempt to get the public interested what they had to say.

The public is never going to respect and rely the media if journalists insist on sensationalizing or if they continue to sound disappointed when death and destruction they hoped to report at fails to materialize.

— Margaret Hammer

American attitude toward Russians is unhealthy

This past spring, in a class on campus during which the students were giving short presentations on biases prevalent in the nation's media, one student stood up when it was his turn and announced, "I hate the Russians."

Of course the remark received a hardy laugh, but the inherent truth in that statement — for almost everyone in the U.S. — is a sad commentary on our society and accurately reflects the sorry condition of American-Soviet affairs.

This is not to say Russia's conduct, taken as a whole during the 20th century, has been admirable. Conversely, its record on human rights has been despicable. Its people are repressed and its government dogmatic.

Nevertheless, to stereotype Russian people as

merely an extension of the party is fallacy. Contrary to popular notion, Soviet citizens run the same gamut of emotions as our neighbors here in Provo. Perhaps even more so, for their avenues of creative expression are so limited. Yes, they are human.

We look at the Soviet Union as a whole, failing to recognize its components. The time has come to break down the "conglomerate" perception of the country and view the situation from the individual's perspective. Ideally, such a happening would foster greater understanding and harmony.

Realistically, it will probably never happen. When the Soviet Union announced its boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the immediate reaction in this country was outrage.

Sen. James McClure, R-Ida., quickly announced "So the Russians aren't coming, huh? Who n't them?"

The answer, Senator, is we all do. The citizen of the U.S. need the Russians simply because we need to share a relatively small world, and it is because both parties to be friends before we do each other to destroy the planet.

This is a plea to use some mutual understanding in the U.S.-Soviet relationship in place of the stant suspicion and counter-intelligence now in veneration. The time has come to view Russia as country of individuals, not as the menacing monster.

— Tom Wal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Catch the vision

Editor: This is not a letter of complaint, nor a letter of suggestion designed to change the world but simply a plea. Please whoever found my glasses Sept. 11, somewhere between the math lab and the IFAC, return them to me.

I invested in those glasses just prior to this semester because I was tired of spending classes on the front row and still not able to read the board. I am on a tight budget and cannot afford another \$140 to replace my glasses, so until you return them to me, I will spend yet another semester blind on the front row. Help!

Wayne Sorenson
Orem

Church babies

Editor: Although dragging out "editorial battles" in regards to babies at BYU gets tiresome, we need to respond to the letter from Jeff Johnson and Jan Lundquist. We wholeheartedly agree that nursing mothers should not be breastfed in public, especially since many of the women's restrooms are so comfortably equipped with private lockers.

However, Mr. Johnson's and Mr. Lundquist's comments to babies in the BYU married wards really upset us. We are the parents of an active one-year old boy who cannot understand that we sit still and "be reverent" in church. We have wrestled literally with this problem, sitting by the door prepared to take him out when he gets too rowdy, for many a Sunday. We are very much aware (not having been parents for very long) that he at times disrupts the meeting and must be taken out.

The problem is that we are devaluing the habit of going home right after Sacrament Meeting. We do not feel comfortable subjecting people like Mr. Johnson and Mr. Lundquist to baby's playful antics in crowded Sunday school, priesthood and relief society meetings. These

people are making it very clear that they are very bothered when we try to attend our meetings. So it becomes easy to stay home. We know of some other parents who are doing the same thing. A few may be giving up church meetings altogether because they are too concerned about the distracting and disrupting effects their children have on others.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Lundquist and others like you, are you might inconvenience and reluctance to understand this dilemma worth the church activity and participation of others?

Patrick Naylor
Heidi Naylor
Provo

Let's be grateful

Editor: I have watched the battle between parents and non-parents with an interested eye, yet my interest is turning to dismay as the letters get harsher and harsher. Fathers are being brought into the fray. It seems that slandering and labeling are all the rage. I can't help but feel disappointed to see divisions and contention here, at all places. This is supposed to be Christ's university, but these don't seem like very Christ-like qualities. At the risk of sounding trite, I'd like to remind everybody that we should be thankful to be here, surrounded by brothers and sisters of the same faith. Let's have a little patience and love for one another.

Erika Cooper
Los Alamos, N.M.

Ban BYU dating

Editor: Banning babies is not the key! We should get to the root of the problem — banning dating on campus. Besides solving the baby question, we also get rid of a few other unsightly problems. Kin to those wild parents, who push their baby buggies full speed just to watch poor unsuspecting students leap and slide and in flower beds are couples, who amble joined at the hands with a super-

glue-strength-grip, blocking innocent, anxious students going class. And the problem FDA, which occurs in the infamous Memorial Lounge, the International Cine and other places on campus! All here at the Harvard of the West how could we proliferate the ideal marriage and babies. Are we here for a secular education?

Marjorie Ed

Look under label

Editor: When I read J. Robert Harris' editorial on the evils of fashion looked at my topiders with a maddened horror, to think I was wittingly contributing to the dox fall of the United States — just Rome. I became suspicious of a nicely dressed, smiling young lady sitting near me.

He alludes to the importance looking at the inside and not the outside, and yet in his editorial he tells people who dress fashionably "so many sheep," "self-made clones" and "well-dressed zombies." We are afflicted with the "monkey's monkey do syndrome."

James En

Break a leg please

Editor: There is little in this world that taxes my patience more than the individuals who get into the elevators on the 2nd floor of the SWKT, only to be exiting on the 3rd floor. I would think that living in an exercise conscious world as we live in, people would use the stairs more often. For the past few years I had numerous classes on the 1st floor of the SWKT and it is amazing that people wait for so many stairs to get to the 2nd floor. Considering that the elevators are rarely in a state of disarray some of us have a limited amount of time to travel nine floors, please the stairs for your short trips.

Michael Fin